

The

PEPPERELL



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sheet

VOL. 6, No. 6

JUNE, 1942

1942



UNITED WE STAND

Trade and the Flag

Put your finger anywhere on the map of the World, and you'll find a place where some American boys are fighting or getting ready to fight. They're in China, Ireland, New Zealand, Venezuela, Burma, Iceland, Australia, Greenland, Africa, Alaska, Trinidad, Madagascar, India — wherever trouble is under way or about to start, they're on duty.

What does this mean to us? For one thing it means that for the first time, this country, the United States, is taking full part in a real World War. In 1918, our boys were in France, but that's about all. Now the interests of this country have spread over the whole face of the world, and there's hardly a country where we aren't represented by soldiers, sailors, marines, or the Air Corps.

It also means this. There's a famous saying that "Trade follows the Flag" — that wherever the American Flag may travel, our interests are not only in fighting, but in building up trade with those countries. After all, what we're fighting for, as much as anything else, is the right to trade with other nations. The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines pave the way for trade, and the far-flung corners of the World where they now are, will be important for us to trade with. That's why they're there.

What a great horizon to look forward to. Trade with all parts of the World, with people in far-off lands using millions of yards of cotton textiles, keeping our mills busy. And on our own part, we will be ready to buy the products of the Indies, of South America, of Africa. It is a great dream, that we can exchange our products with the whole world, so that they and we will have more of everything.

It's a great dream, but only a dream. The facts are harsh. It's going to be a tough job to develop trade with all the world, a tougher job than we've ever had before.

Perhaps we'll want to sell a lot of cotton-textiles to China, so that the Chinese can be better clothed. Where will China buy them?

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME VI

Sheet

NUMBER 6

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at BEDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. General Sales Offices 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

JUNE, 1942

FORT PEPPERELL NEW ARMY BASE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

NAMED AFTER SIR WILLIAM
PEPPERELL FOR WHOM OUR
PLANTS ARE NAMED

Some of the American and Canadian forces in Newfoundland have established their headquarters at Fort Pepperell, named in honor of Sir William Pepperell and for whom our plants were named. These pictures of Fort Pepperell on this page are among the few which have come out of that island outpost since the American troops landed there in January, 1941.

Long, Cold Winter

Bleak and desolate was Fort Pepperell last winter where American troops were quartered under canvas, though they were surprisingly warm when heated according to the instructions issued. The winter in Newfoundland is cold and long; for it lasts from November to May. Modern barracks have now been completed and during the latter part of the winter season, were painted white to make them difficult to spot from the air against a background of snow. Undoubtedly by this time they are repainted to match the surrounding color. The location will be a summer paradise for the soldiers who like swimming, sailing, golf, tennis and fishing.

From Newfoundland, bombers are ferried to England; convoys use Newfoundland ports and the island itself is the front door to an invasion to this continent. Therefore it is interesting to note that such an important fort as this has been named for Sir William Pepperell.



Bleak and desolate was Fort Pepperell, where American troops spent part of this past winter under canvas. Now and modern barracks have now been completed, replacing the tents.



A view of the main thoroughfare at Fort Pepperell showing the large and modern barracks for the men. Painted white in winter their color now has been changed to blend with the surrounding landscape for camouflage purposes.

THE FRONT COVER

As things for households get scarcer and scarcer, we begin to realize that we're all in the war together. The closer we work together, the sooner we'll get it over with.

MILL EMPLOYEES HAVE PART IN COMPANY'S EDUCATIONAL MOVIE

FILM SHOWS PEPPERELL
FABRICS HELP WAR EFFORT

Pepperell is producing a moving picture of educational value based on the conservation of fabrics of especial interest to the women and of no less concern to the men. The film shows a few of the major processes of textile manufacturing, spectacular shots of the product, laboratory scenes, employees at their work, models wearing various garments, home scenes and Army shots. The entire picture shows how we are contributing to our Government needs for fabrics.

Several Scenes Briefly Described

The title of the film is "A GIFT FOR THE GENERAL FROM THE WOMEN OF AMERICA" with nearly 150 scenes, and many sub-divisions of the film. Two or three of these are very briefly described in the following paragraphs.

An aerial torpedo is fired from a plane and skims along the water. While this is being shown, the narrator will say, "An aerial torpedo. A shell for the General—a shell straight out from the homes of us Americans. For, out of the things we save, day to day, in our homes, industry moulds the weapons of war. See! See how we contribute this gift for the



This scene shows a Weaving Room in operation, weaving the cloth needed by our armed forces. The title of the moving picture is "A Gift For The General From The Women Of America" with nearly 2,000 feet of film exposed at the Biddeford plant.



Getting ready to film the operators as they inspected the cloth after taking it from the looms. The inspector in the picture is Carlene Houde, but the film shows several other girls giving the cloth a rigid inspection.

General." Then the film goes on to illustrate.

Another scene shows a whirling propeller and it dissolves into a whirling washing machine showing that a plane and a washing machine are closer than we think, for the housewife with proper care in laundering can save on sheets and thus turn over extra fabrics to our country's needs.

Still another scene, which will be of particular interest to Fall River employees, is a shot of a flyer parachuting down which dissolves into a pile of clothes on a table near an ironing board where a woman is ironing a rayon slip. Material like that in the slip goes into every parachute which means that we must make that slip last longer to provide more rayon for parachutes which may save the life of a man. Pictures of the rayon looms were taken at the Fall River plant while all other manufacturing scenes were taken at Biddeford.

Another scene shows a twenty-year-old girl in her bedroom before a full mirror admiring her figure. She's wearing a bathing suit and has a beach towel thrown over her shoulders. The towel is torn and the girl passes it to her mother who trims it and makes a bath towel out of it. Later on there is more trimming to make wash cloths. It's conserving for victory.

Employees Get Into the Flickers

This film will be made in 35 and 16 mm. sizes suitable for showing in theaters for large groups, and screens in all parts of the country. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to show the picture in cities where Pepperell employees work, for not only will it be instructive and educational for all who see it, but it may provide an opportunity for some of the employees to see themselves for the first time in the flickers.

LIFE IN THE NAVY NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS TO LANDSMAN

They Work Hard — and They
Work Well, to Help Maintain
Liberty and Freedom

Your navy is working hard. The boys on the ships, submarines, planes aren't taking it easy—they're doing a tough job and doing it well, even though you may not know or may not have heard all the little details of exactly what they're doing. Because you haven't heard doesn't mean a thing. Every minute of the day and night, they're patrolling this coast, and the coasts of far-off lands, and whenever they're meeting the enemy they're putting into the vicious attack all of the skill that Americans know best. Their life isn't an easy one, and the rewards they get aren't always too great. The fine young men in naval uniform that you see on the streets are trained men. They've been through schooling that took long hours and keen minds. Some are torpedomen, signalmen, quartermasters, aerographers, metalsmiths, fire controlmen, radiomen, boatswains, gunners. Some of them are highly skilled after rigorous and thorough training, and some are just learning their trades. All of them are interested in advancement, for they want to improve their skills and their pay.

Steps of Advancement

Here's how they can advance. When a man enlists in the Navy he goes in as an apprentice seaman and gets his training at a designated Naval Station. While he's training he gets paid \$21.00 a month or about \$5.00 a week. When he completes the training school course, he may go to sea, or he may get special training in some trade. After four months of service, regardless of what training he has had, his pay is usually increased to \$36.00 a month,—about \$9.00 a week. From that point on advancement depends upon a man's own ability and the requirements that the Navy may have for him.

The first step in advancement beyond Seaman Second Class is to Seaman First Class or similar



Arm insignia of the Sailors is shown above, below, and on the next page. One chevron means Third Class, two chevrons Second Class, three chevrons First Class. The emblems in the center tell the trade. The above two designate Torpedomen, Third and Second Class.

non-rated status. To reach this classification the sailor must spend a good deal of time in study, acquainting himself with all the details of his job, and applying himself exactly as he would on a job if he were in civilian life. When he becomes a Seaman First Class, his pay is increased to \$54.00 a month—\$14.00 a week.

Having reached the point where he is eligible to become a Petty Officer, the sailor will now be in a position to become highly specialized in one or more of the many branches of the Navy. Let's assume, just for example that he will try to become a torpedoman. A torpedo is a finely made, highly specialized piece of explosive equipment.

Knowing a Great Deal About Torpedoes

With an extended special training in all the details of handling torpedoes, probably with some experience in making them, and of course long experience in firing them, he can be promoted to



Quartermaster



Boatswain's Mate
Coxswain

Torpedoman 3rd Class, and on this promotion he becomes a Petty Officer and has a rating. All his other promotions have not been to "rated" jobs, but when he becomes a Petty Officer he gets his

(Continued on next page)

1942



First Class Torpedoman insignia shows three chevrons, and at right Chief Torpedoman shows top chevron joined by an arc. Other insignia shown on this page is combined with chevrons to show ranks of Petty Officers same as above.

(Continued from preceding page)

first rating. As a Third Class Torpedoman he will receive \$60.00 a month, about \$15.00 a week.

His advancement can continue and his objective as a Petty Officer, as described by the Navy will be "To be able to lubricate, disassemble, assemble and to make ready the torpedo. To know the names and be able to recognize the use of all special tools used with torpedoes. To be able to charge a torpedo and handle war heads. To be able to understand and trace fuel, air, water and



Signaller



Radioman

oil lines in torpedoes. To be able to balance a gyro and know the theory of the gyro. To be able to carry out all regulations in regard to care, repair and tests of torpedoes and torpedo mechanisms. To know the application of Ohm's law, Kirschhoff's law and other principles of electricity. To understand Navy pyrotechnics, principles of mine-laying and depth charge dropping. And to prepare torpedoes for firing and know the principles of fire control." When the sailor knows all these things and can actually do them, proves himself fit as a sailor in a good many other ways, then he may be advanced to a Torpedoman Second Class. At that rating he will receive \$72.00 a

month. Should he later become a First Class Torpedoman, he will receive \$84.00 a month.

Navy Men Are Working For Us All

What a man must do to become a skilled torpedoman is just one example of the great amount of training, skill and daring that is required for the hundreds of other jobs that the Navy requires in the routine of carrying out the assignments of protecting our ships, our shores, and our people. If he is to become a boatswain, a metalsmith, a



Parachute Man



Gun Pointer

water tender, a shipfitter, a ship's carpenter, in every case the qualifications that he must meet are very severe, and the rewards in the form of pay, don't always seem to justify the experience and skill required.

But remember this—every man in the Navy is doing his job, not for himself alone. Whether he's an apprentice seaman at \$21.00 a month or a First Class Petty Officer at \$84.00 a month, he knows that he's fighting a war. It's a war that is helping to protect all of us. These men are out on the front line, not once in a while but all the time, and they know that if they help to win this battle it's going to mean a lot not only to themselves but to all the people in the factories, all through the nation.

There are men working for you in the Navy who are doing jobs that you never heard of, on ships, in boiler rooms, in gun turrets, in hospital wards. They're working hard, and they're working well. Have plenty of faith in them, produce for them, and they'll do a good job for you.



Printer



Machinist
Ship Fitter
Water Tender

Women Work Shoulder to Shoulder with Men on Production Front

Women Don New Responsibilities
As Easily As They Don
Their Slacks

The employment of women in war industries is inevitable, for they will release men for work not suitable for women, or for active armed service. These women realize that they can help in our common war effort by helping to produce a product which is greatly needed in many phases of the war program. They are working shoulder to shoulder with the men, having in some cases the same responsibilities as the men, and the same clothes—overalls or slacks. There is no loss of femininity in wearing these clothes, in fact they are setting a pace for the men by establishing standards of cleanliness, neatness and appearance.

A common opinion is that, "Women have no mechanical ability". Perhaps it is more accurate to say that they have little "mechanical familiarity". But this has little bearing on the case as far as our plants are concerned for if these women are employed on machines, the only part they play is to turn a switch, push a button or move a lever—the machine itself does the work. These members of the fair sex in our industry are not required to do riveting, grinding, welding or drilling such as some women in war factories do; but they perform much lighter work as best suited for their physical well being. They feed loose, light cotton into machines, clean machines with an air hose or handle blankets such as hundreds of other girls are doing. These jobs are a few in the many occupations performed by women who realize that this fight is a battle for factory output.

"War Women" Are Setting Styles

New women need training—so do new men. They are entering a new environment, but so are farm hands who take factory jobs. The Foremen recognize this change and govern themselves accordingly. Women who have been selected and placed on the job have been given a well-planned training program, brief as it is, by the Foreman. As time



Irene Dechene is employed as a cleaner in room 54 at Biddeford on the second shift. She says she enjoys her work and also enjoys wearing her slacks because of their convenience in walking between the frames.

goes on, they may be moved onto other jobs as they show their ability in order to make maximum use of their skills.

There are two distinct advantages in employing women and for this, they can pat themselves on the back, twice in the same place. The first is that the labor turnover is small. That is, women do not change jobs frequently. They can be depended upon to be at work day after day and this item is paramount if we hope to win this war. The second advantage is equally as important to themselves and plant. The safety records of women are better, but there are special hazards to be recognized. The wearing of long flowing hair and dresses designed for fullness perhaps are the two greatest hazards. Both are overcome very easily. The hair can be done up, hair nets worn or in some cases throughout the country, the women wear a "defense haircut" which is setting a style that many women in all walks of life are adopting.

Slacks Are Comfortable And Save on Hose Wear

The majority of the women who have replaced men are wearing overalls or slacks although this is not confined to these particular occupations entirely. They are being adopted by many of the women who have been employed at our plants for years, because they want to save on the wear of their hose. But they are doing themselves an additional favor because the wearing of slacks or overalls

(Continued on next page)

1942



Marie Berube is Pepperell's first Napper Tender at Biddeford and performing her work very satisfactorily according to her Foreman. She too, likes her work very well.

(Continued from preceding page)

is much safer from an accident point of view. They fit closer to the person than a dress which eliminates the danger of a dress from getting tangled in the machinery. Overalls are economical too, for they can be worn for months and months with hard usage, which is more than can be said about a dress or long length stockings.

Performing Their Jobs Very Satisfactorily

In general, women present a large and promising source of workers for a wide variety of operations. Though Pepperell has only replaced women for a few of the men's jobs during the past two months, the results have been very gratifying. In fact, all of the Foremen are very pleased with the way the fair sex are handling the situation and had only wished that they had been placed on these jobs before. A credit to the women of America in her time of need. Stand up women and take a bow.



Therese Lizotte of Biddeford, a former Battery Hand, likes the job of cleaning looms with an air hose. She wears slacks and likes them better than dresses to wear at her work. Her brother Raynald is in the armed forces.

PROPER FOOT CARE ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH

Work Shoes Are of Prime Importance As Employees Spend 1/3 of Each Day On Their Feet

The very severe physical examinations that the Army physicians have given applicants are beginning to make it very clear that many rejections have taken place because of defective feet. This merely points out what everyone has realized but has never wanted to admit, and that is, that the care of a person's feet has a great deal to do with his or her entire health, and in keeping feet in good condition there is nothing that approaches in importance the need to wear the correct kind of shoes.

Many times shoes which appear very stylish can do a great deal of damage to a person's feet and affect his or her posture, sense of comfort, appetite—in fact cause in some cases major physical disturbances. Shoes which do not support the feet accurately can cause people hardships and in many cases people suffering from wearing incorrect shoes do not realize at all what may be causing the trouble.

Work Shoes More Important Than House Shoes

Many times people around the Mill will wear cast-off shoes, feeling that at work it is a waste of money to wear shoes that provide good support. When it is realized that practically every person in the Mill spends about one-third of the day at work, it is easy to see how important correctly fitted shoes are during working hours. Shoes worn at work are a great deal more important than shoes worn around the house or at any other time.

Through the efforts of the Clinical Department it is hoped to present some very valuable information on the purchase and wear of correct shoes. It is expected that in the July issue there will be a very important story on why it is necessary to wear the correct shoes and how they can be recognized in the store. Through cooperation of some employees it is expected that actual cases may be taken up to show the improvement in health that has been brought about through wearing shoes that fit perfectly.

"GANG-UP" WITH NEIGHBORS TO SAVE GAS!

Employees Urged to "Share-A-Ride"
to Conserve Tires and Gas for
Essential War Uses

"Thanks For The Buggy Ride" was a popular song years ago, but that statement is still popular now if we start "pooling" automobile rides and take turns with our neighbors and co-workers in driving cars to work.

You'll be saving rubber tires—and rubber is an essential war material as we all know by this time. Rubber is used for treads on tanks, tires for trucks and airplanes, essential requirements for our battle wagons and in many other places. Therefore, **VICTORY RIDES ON RUBBER.**

By a recent survey at our plants, it was found that from six to ten five-passenger cars had only the driver. That leaves four empty seats in every car which shows that we are not taking full advantage of our conservation program. As one fellow put it, "AN EMPTY SEAT IN YOUR CAR MAY MEAN THAT HITLER IS RIDING WITH YOU".

Form a "Car Club"

Here is a suggestion of how you can help in saving tires. Get together with a few of the men and women in your neighborhood and rotate the use of the automobiles. Four men living in the same district can use one car instead of four. They can divide the days of the week among themselves or each man can drive a week at a time. Form a "car club" of four or five employees and conserve on precious rubber tires, auto mileage. It will probably pay dividends in friendship as well, and of course save you money, too.

The Office of Emergency Management has frankly told us that if the average American car continues to be run as it has in the past, most of them will be off the roads in a year. They also have this to say, "If car-pooling the organized and systematic



Another good way to save on our own tires is to patronize local transportation companies, for they have been assured tires. This picture shows a group of Lewiston people getting on one of the two busses which pick up the employees for every shift.

application of the 'share-a-ride' idea—can be made more effective there will still be private cars carrying American workers to their jobs four years from now". This statement is very clear, and the very least we can do is to cooperate and put into actual use this "car club" plan which is suggested in the preceding paragraph.

Plenty of Oil—Shortage of Tankers

Hand in hand with rubber conservation is gasoline rationing. Just how much "petrol" we will get now and a few months from now depends on how much or how little we burn. There is no shortage of gasoline, for we have vast enormous sources of natural oil, but without tankers to carry it to the Eastern States—and Washington and Oregon—we will measure mileage by the spoonful and weigh whether it is better to save a reserve for an emergency trip to the doctor or a carefree trip to the movies. Axis subs are sinking our tankers and the Armed Forces of ours need gasoline in tremendous quantities to combat the foe.

Examples of Gasoline Consumption by Our Government

Now we agree that we should save on gas but what does the Government do with the gas we save? Here are a few examples:

The average American family car burns up 653

(Continued on next page)

1942



Completing their day's work at the Fall River Plant, Ada and Jennie Pelletier, Laura Caron, Louise Turcotte and Jeanne Desrosiers ride in one car to conserve on rubber and gasoline. They all live in the neighborhood and are using the "share-a-ride" program which is a perfect example of what all Pepperell employees should do.

(Continued from preceding page)

gallons a year. That gas would drive a light American tank 653 miles—TOWARD THE ENEMY.

* * * * *

A four-engine bomber, flying at top speed with a full load of bombs burns up in one hour the gasoline your family burns in six months.

* * * * *

Your family car uses 14 gallons of oil a year, but a destroyer convoying troops and planes for the battle of the Pacific uses these 14 gallons every QUARTER MILE.

* * * * *

Before a U. S. battleship can fire a salvo from her 16 inch guns, alcohol enough to provide anti-



Our nation's battlewagons use tremendous quantities of rubber in their cables, connections and various other parts, to absorb vibrations and shocks. It is for these and other ships, tanks, trucks, etc., that we must save gas and rubber. United we stand, united we conserve, united for victory.

freeze for the radiators of 198 autos must have gone into making smokeless powder.

Though this seems like a lot, it is better than losing this war for America is still engaged in the most crucial war of her history, but the American worker now, as in the past, can be depended upon to help clean up the enemy and march on to victory. Not only are we proud of MacArthur, the man, but also because he represents the principles America is fighting for. Each one of us can be a "MacArthur" by conserving on rubber and gasoline. Conservation of these two articles is increasing daily. America needs them for victory and Pepperell employees will cooperate by conducting a "share-a-ride" campaign.

GANGING UP

Going home to lunch, five Lewiston office employees use all available space in this five passenger car. An empty seat may mean that Hitler is riding with you. By car pooling, each person is taking good advantage of their A ration card. Car pooling is the systematic application of the share-a-ride idea.



FIRST ARMY PHOTOS OF THE BOMBING OF HICKAM FIELD, HAWAII

**U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS
RELEASE PICTURES SHOWING
DAMAGE DONE DECEMBER 7, 1941**

Before the smoke and fire caused by the Japanese bombing of Hawaii had cleared away, the American people were united with one thought in mind—Avenge!

Since that time the workers of America have become soldiers of production—with the single purpose of supplying our armed forces with the materials they need to attain the Victory that will avenge the Jap attack.

The job that we, at Pepperell, are doing is helping to bring that day closer and closer.

Things get used up fast in civilian life. Clothes, cars, buildings wear out gradually, but in war they are destroyed in an instant. We've got to build, not only the things men want while at war, but great reserves that they can get and use, in any emergency at any time.

It's a big job and a tough job. These few photos show a very small part of the destruction of war. Multiplied ten thousand times, the damage in these photos will give a fair idea of the supplies needed to maintain the biggest Army this country ever had.



A long-range view of the damage caused by the Japs at Hickam Field, seen from under the wing of a B-17 bomber.



An unexploded bomb which fell from a Jap plane brought down by fire from U. S. guns.



This pile of junk is all that was left of an American pursuit ship after the bombing by the Japs.



This hangar and plane were wrecked at 11:30 A.M., December 7, 1941, by Japanese bombs.

1942

VITAMINS FREE— BY COURTESY OF MOTHER NATURE

Fresh Vegetables and Sunshine
Essential to Strong,
Healthy Bodies

During the past winter months, many of us have been taking vitamins to keep us in good health, but now we are coming into the season that nature will furnish these vitamins to us free—if we will but take advantage of all that she has to offer.

Fresh Vegetables Healthful

Fresh fruits and vegetables offer an abundance of these vitamins that were taken last winter in capsule form. By planting that victory garden we will have fresh vegetables nearly all summer. These fresh vegetables not only taste better but are truly better for you. In cooking them we must remember not to add too much water for some of these vitamins in the vegetables are "water soluble". That means that they dissolve into the water and then they are lost. With just enough water to cook the vegetable, the vitamin has no chance for escape for it is kept right in the vegetable. The water left in cooking should not be thrown down the sink. Save it, and make soups and gravies from it. For good health it is recommended to eat three vegetables daily, and at least two servings of fruit each day.

Sunshine Is Good For You

The same sunshine that grows the vegetables is also good for our bodies. Many people who can afford it go South in the winter and return brown as berries and full of pep and energy. We cannot all do this—but we can take advantage of it at home and right in our own back yard.

Just what does the sun do for us? Well, it improves the whole tone of the body. In other words it improves health. How this takes place is rather



Here's the proper method for sunbathing—"Spread a blanket or rug on the ground. Wear dark glasses to protect the eyes. Lie flat and begin very gradually".

technical and does not particularly concern us for it is the results we are looking for and not how it takes place. But in order for the sun to do us good, it must shine directly on the skin—not through clothing or a window, and by the same rule, the more skin that is exposed the greater benefit received.

Don't Get Sunburned

An excessive amount of sunburn can be very painful and injurious to the body. It is not a sunburn that we want but rather a suntan. May we suggest that the following be read very carefully.

Wear: Men—just shorts. Women—Skinny bathing suit or play suit.

Where: A sheltered place away from the wind, be it in the back yard or at the beach.

When: Begin now. If you get away from the wind, the sun will be warm and there will be no danger of catching cold.

How: Spread a blanket or rug on the ground. Wear dark glasses to protect the eyes. Lie flat on the back and begin very gradually.

Blondes or fair skinned; or elderly people

1st day 3 minutes

2nd day 4 minutes

3rd day 5 minutes

and so on

Brunettes or dark skinned people

1st day 5 minutes

2nd day 6 minutes

3rd day 7 minutes

Watch Time Carefully

After you have sunned the front of the body for the required time, turn over and sun the back

for the same time. BE SURE AND TIME YOURSELF and do not get a burn. Sunburns are very dangerous, particularly over a large area. Therefore start carefully and work the time up to 20 minutes each for front and back. It is believed that this amount of time is sufficient and that a longer period of time does very little more good and may cause sunburn. To receive the best results the skin should never become even red.

Salt Is Warm Weather Must

If you perspire freely, take a pitcher of water with you and drink freely to make up for the water lost. It is also a good idea to take some salt. You know that salt is lost in perspiration and if the amount of salt in the blood is lowered beyond a certain point, you become ill. Heat exhaustion results. So, during the hot weather—sun bathing or working—the addition of salt to your food or some in the drinking water will make you feel and be better.

Just a word of caution. If you are going to sun bathe—do it scientifically. Get a tan and feel better, but do not get a sunburn and be sick.



This is the ideal way to get the benefit of the sun. A boy, a girl, the beach and plenty of hot sunshine and cool breezes. Special care must be taken to guard against sunburn, though.

SERVICES OF TRAINED NURSE AVAILABLE TO SICK EMPLOYEES

Group Insurance Policy Holders at
Biddeford Entitled to Services
of Visiting Nurse

Through a special arrangement with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company arrangements have been made in Biddeford for helping employees who are absent from work because of illness to recover as quickly as possible and to obtain professional advice in doing this.

Aid to Quick Recovery

These arrangements, which are encouraged by the Insurance Company with which group insurance policy holders in Biddeford are insured, include in the case of employees who are absent from work more than two days, a visit from the Biddeford Visiting Nurse to the home of the employee for the purpose of finding out whether any help might be provided that would aid the person to recover from the illness more quickly or whether any help might be provided that the employee would like to have.

Skilled Nurse Available

This new service is instituted entirely for the benefit of employees and it is hoped that they will take full advantage of it. The Biddeford Visiting Nurse is a skilled person who has had a great deal of experience in giving advice to home cases of illness. This is her job and her only job so that she will, through this new service, be of real help to any employee who requires it.

Care at Beginning, Essential

Many times a sickness which seems very slight at first may develop into a serious illness if care is not taken in the very beginning to apply needed remedies. Through the visit of the nurse immediately after the illness starts, it should be possible to shorten any illnesses that may occur and to help employees to recover in the quickest possible time.

1942

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE SOCIETY AT 75th MILESTONE

*Has Been a Factor for Good
in Biddeford*

This year the St. Jean Baptiste Benevolent Society of Biddeford celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding. *The Sheet* takes pride in presenting a brief historical review of the Society which has a number of its members as employees of Pepperell.

Before relating the events that have taken place during the period of the Society's existence, it might be well to tell a few facts prior to the birth of the Society which relates to the founding of this French-Canadian group. Of the 417 French colonists emigrating to Canada between the years of 1615 to 1660, 125 came from Normandie, 57 from la Perche, 34 from le Poitou, 27 from l'Aunis and the remainder from l'Île de France, l'Anjou, la Saintonge and other French provinces; so that practically all of France was represented in the Canadian population, who then were known as the French Canadians. From these and other emigrants who went to Canada in succeeding years, rose the young Canadian French nation which today totals 6,000,000 descendants in North America.

By the records of the City of Biddeford, we note that this city shared its part in the French Canadian emigrants who migrated mostly from the towns of Beauce, Sorel, St. David, Trois Rivières, Yamachiche, Bellechasse and Sherbrook (often called "La Reine des Cantons de l'Est", meaning The Queen of Eastern Township). But these people were many miles from their homeland and they longed for their quiet simple homes, and loved ones, and being deprived of family joys and comforts, they conceived the idea of forming a large family group among themselves and to share in the community's simple but legitimate pleasures of long and familiar evening chats. So we see the Canadians of Biddeford resolved to found a Society and group themselves under its brotherly laws, so convinced were these people of the advantages of closer association.



Typograph By J. Belanger

The Society was organized to assume its triple mission of welfare, protection and security to the families of the members, and on July 15, 1867, was founded the "Société St. Jean Baptiste de Bienfaisance" at Biddeford, adopting the motto, Religion, Nationality, Union and Charity. The first officers and members of the Society were the following:

President, Henry Lord.
Vice President, Alphonse Dion.
Secretary, Alphonse Pare.
Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Parent.
Treasurer, Pierre Mercille.
Commissioner, Octave Dubois.

Directors

Charles Pellerin	Onsime Cote
R. Provencher	P. V. Labonte
Jean Morelle	

Members

Lambert Dion	Martin Fitzgerald
Frank Bertrand	Isaac Dubois
Pierre Loisele	Pierre Simard
Xavier Guertin	Wilfred Parent
Michel Guimond	Joseph Turgeon

(Continued on next page)



On the left is Henry I. Lord, first president of the Society and on the right is Jos. Arthur Boissonneault, present president.

(Continued from preceding page)

At that time the Canadian population of Biddeford numbered 1250 and at Saco there were 200. Illuminated by strength of sincere conviction, perseverance, will power and an undaunted spirit of sacrifice, they fought, resisted, and scattered the seeds of their valor and patriotism. A hall was put at the disposal of the Society through the generosity of the pastor, Reverend Father Ponsardin who released French books, reviews and subscribed to periodicals from Canada at his own expense. In return he asked the members of the association to accept the advice of the clergy for certain regulations and amendments necessary to its perfect functioning.

Financial Aid to Church

The first anniversary of the society was celebrated on June 24, 1868, with pomp and a slight tone of public rejoicing. The members assisted holy mass in the morning and at a banquet in the evening at Fenians Hall, distinguished orators rendered patriotic addresses followed by musical selections and national songs. Another report notes a celebration for the society at which time the President, H. I. Lord contacted Mr. Lane, proprietor of the Ferry House at Ferry Beach with Mr. Lane favoring the members by letting them have the house provided they pay the small expense involved and the members in turn were served a delicious clam chowder at the proprietor's expense.

At that time there was no parish church, just a temporary abode where the parishioners had their religious offices performed; but the St. John Society story would be incomplete if we did not mention its sublime role in large financial contributions it gave from time to time in the establishment and erection of the St. Joseph parish church situated on Elm Street at Biddeford.

Through economy and intelligent administrative abilities, the society was able to accumulate funds so that by 1894 the members formulated the idea of erecting a building of their own, that it might serve as a meeting place as well as a monument for the Canadian posterity. Members selected a committee to discuss the matter and this committee was composed of Edmond Bergeron, Dr. Narcisse Thivierge, Eugene Belanger, Phillippe Masse, Alphonse Menard and Joseph Bourque. Findings of the committee resulted in the purchase from James W. Dresser, for the sum of \$7,350 the present lot where the St. John building now stands at the corner of Main and Elm streets. The house, of wooden construction, then on the property was the residence of Dr. Laroque, but immediately purchased by Dr. Narcisse Thivierge and moved on Kossuth street, where it is now located. This old dwelling has remained the property of the Thivierge's since 1895, and to this day it is the home of the Misses Thivierge. The exterior has seen much remodeling, but the interior retains the touch of the colonial era.

(NOTE: *The Sheet* takes this opportunity in thanking Miss Helen Thivierge, who resides in this home mentioned above, for furnishing us with much of the historical data contained in this article.)

An elaborate program had been prepared to celebrate the diamond jubilee this month but was cancelled to cooperate with the National war effort. Speakers from New York and several provinces in Canada had been invited and accepted but reluctantly they were forced to withdraw in order to cooperate with the present emergency. However the local group will prepare a program suitable for the occasion and it will be celebrated within their own group.



It was in this home that the first meeting and the formation of the Society took place. At that time it was located at the corner of Elm and Main streets and moved to its present location on Kossuth street. It is now occupied by Miss Helen Thivierge who greatly aided in preparing this story.

1942

LINES TO THE LADIES

Compiled by Editors of American Cookery for The Pepperell Sheet



TIPS ON SHOPPING

Keep these Points in Mind when You Go to Market:

Planning meals, marketing and cooking is a career in itself. Just as men and women prepare for business careers, so should the woman who plans the family meals learn how to market wisely.

Here are some points to remember:

Foods in season are cheaper than foods out of season.

Within recent years, great strides have been made in quick-frozen foods. Although you pay more for quick-frozen foods, every bit is usable. Time is saved in preparing quick-frozen foods, too, and they lose practically none of their vitamin content through freezing.

Recently many foods have been dehydrated. These foods keep well. Dehydrated soups are now available in considerable variety and are handy to keep on the emergency shelf.

Raw milk is a health hazard. Pasteurized milk is a safer purchase.

Canned or evaporated milk is an economical milk to use in cookery. Undiluted, it makes an excellent cream sauce and one which is rich in vitamins and minerals.

Eggs are graded according to size and freshness. Eggs should be kept in the refrigerator at all times.

When buying fresh fruits and vegetables, be sure to choose those which look freshest. This is important because fruits and vegetables start losing their vitamin content as soon as they are picked. Store fruits and vegetables in your refrigerator—with the exception of bananas which are harmed by cold.

I WANT TO HELP WIN THIS WAR

First, I am giving my oldest son to Uncle Sam's Army. Second, I am attending a class in nutrition so that I can feed my family more wisely. Third, I am knitting for the Red Cross. Fourth, I am helping with the care of a Victory garden and expect to can much of the surplus food. Fifth, I am saving papers, metal, rubber, old rags and clothes, and selling them to my junk dealer and using the money I get to buy defense stamps. Sixth, I am forgetting myself. I am working hard but resting so that I don't get too tired. I am budgeting my time and money. Recently I had a physical examination to see that my body is in the best condition. These are the ways in which I am working for Victory. A RIDGEFORD MOTHER.

Down here in Fall River we know what big fires are like. I believe that one way we mothers can help win this war is to teach our children to be careful with matches. It takes only a spark to set fire to millions of dollars worth of valuable timber, and we need timber to win the war. Wood goes into everything from boxes for ammunition and lumber for training camps, to timbers for ship building. I'm teaching my children three rules which I think are good:

1. To put out campfires with water—don't let one glowing ember remain.
2. To watch for burning cigarette stubs that some careless smoker has discarded.
3. To report all fires in forest areas to the nearest warden or ranger.

Mrs. H. A. L., Fall River

\$1.00 will be paid for each letter which is published in the Pepperell Sheet telling how you are helping win the war. Address: Lines To The Ladies, The Pepperell Sheet, 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.

VICTORY LUNCH BOX



Pack good, nourishing meals in your family's lunch boxes.

Here's a menu that will travel well. Cream of Tomato Soup (in the thermos bottle). Sandwiches: egg and lettuce, ham and celery.

Radishes, Apple, Dried Figs, Raisin Cookies, Cheese slices.

Quiz Box

Question: What is the best way to store meat in the refrigerator?
Answer: Put raw meat on a plate or shallow dish, uncovered, or lightly covered with wax paper. Store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. The reason for not covering meat tightly is that a little drying of the surface is desirable. This retards the growth of bacteria. However, cooked meat stored in the refrigerator should be covered.

Question: What vegetables are especially high in minerals and vitamin content?

Answer: Beet greens, collards, dandelions, kale, mustard greens, and turnip greens.

Question: Do brown eggs differ from white ones in food value?

Answer: No. Brown eggs have the same food value as white.



TRY THIS RECIPE FOR HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD

2 tablespoons sugar	1 cup warm water
1 tablespoon shortening	1 yeast cake
2 teaspoons salt	6 cups bread flour (approximately)
1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted	

Place sugar, shortening and salt in a mixing bowl; stir in evaporated milk and add warm water. When mixture is lukewarm, crumble yeast cake into it and stir well; add about 2 cups of flour and mix thoroughly. Add enough of remaining flour to form a soft dough. Toss dough onto a lightly floured board and knead until it is

smooth (this requires about 8 minutes). Add more flour until dough will not stick to board. Form the dough into a smooth ball; place in a lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn onto board and knead again about 5 minutes. Cut dough into two equal parts and shape each into a smooth roll; place each roll in a well-greased bread pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 450° F. for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350° F. to complete baking. (about 30 minutes). Yield, 2 one-pound loaves.

MENU FOR A SUNDAY DINNER IN JUNE

Roast Shoulder of Lamb Stuffed with Celery
Fresh Asparagus Roast Potatoes
Chicory and Dandelion Green Salad

Bread Butter
Strawberries and Cream
Coffee or milk

Roast shoulder of lamb sells for less than 20 cents a pound at most markets. Ask the meat man to bone the shoulder so that a pocket is formed. Season the roast and fill the pocket with well-seasoned celery and bread crumb dressing, then sew or skewer the opening. Place on a rack in an uncovered pan, fat side up, and roast without water in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) allowing 40 minutes to the pound. Save the bones from the roast and make a tasty lamb broth for dinner on Monday.

PUT UP PRESERVES, JAMS, CONSERVES

They're better than jelly because:

1. They're easier to make
2. They have more flavor
3. They have more food value
4. They cost only 3c to 5c a glass or jar.

Here are some general points in making preserves, jams and conserves:

Use a heavy pan. A smooth agate one is best.

Cook jams slowly over a medium or low fire.

Watch carefully to avoid burning, especially after the mixture becomes thick.

If nuts are used, scald them with boiling water and dry.

Cut them in small pieces. Add them to conserve after all cooking is done.

Sterilize glasses just before filling. Cover with clean brown paper or paraffin.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups rolled oats, 1/3 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup raisins. Cream shortening. Add sugar. Cream thoroughly. Add eggs. Beat well and stir in oats and milk. Sift flour once and measure. Add soda, salt and spices to flour and sift once or twice. Add to the first mixture. Stir well. Add raisins, cut in pieces, with the last few stirs. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking tin or sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. Yield: 60 cookies.

PROTECT YOUR WOOLENS:

Store and protect winter woollens against the untold damage done by moths. Wool is needed for uniforms and blankets for our servicemen, so take good care of your present woollen goods to make them last.

First of all, brush each garment thoroughly. Then get them out into the sun and air.

If you wash your own woollens, be sure the water is lukewarm; squeeze milk soapsuds through the material. Don't rub or wring. Use warm rinse water.

Have garments dry-cleaned, if possible before putting them away. This is a sure cure for moths.

Store them in paper; seal tightly at both ends. Don't use newspaper. Label the package for future reference.

IS IT A GOOD IDEA TO:

Eat the lettuce on your salads? Yes, indeed it is. It's never impolite to eat good food placed before you on the table. And lettuce is certainly good food.

Leave the crusts on when you make sandwiches? It is patriotic to do so. Besides the crusts are as good as the rest of the sandwich.

EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

Here are the best ways to cook them.

Eggs should be cooked at low temperatures.

For soft boiled eggs,—which really should be called coddled eggs,—use enough water to cover the eggs; bring the water to a boil then turn off or remove from heat. Carefully slip each egg into the water with a tablespoon, cover kettle and let stand 4 to 8 minutes, depending on how each member of your family likes his eggs.

For scrambled eggs, best results are obtained if scrambled over boiling water (in the top of a double boiler).

For fried eggs, have the skillet warm, not sizzling hot.

For poached eggs, add one tablespoon of salt or one teaspoon of salt and 1 tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of boiling water and bring to a boil. Drop eggs in carefully, cover, reduce heat and let stand 3 to 5 minutes or until egg is cooked to desired firmness. Remove with a skimmer, place on hot buttered toast and season.

**A BOWLFUL OF HEALTH**

Brimming with vitamins is this salad of greens, combined with colorful radishes, carrots and golden hard-boiled eggs. It's fun, as well as healthful, to try different combinations. Combine water cress,

carrot sticks, crisp celery, radishes and cauliflower—all raw vegetables; or mix salad greens—lettuce, chicory, romaine or endive—with generous slices of ripe tomatoes.



"But dear, I'm sure Emily Post never said any such thing."

FACTS ON FATS:

1. Oleomargarine fortified with Vitamins A and D may be used as a butter substitute. It is approximately as fine a food as butter.
2. Fats may be saved and re-used. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables. Save the fat used for deep frying and use it a number of times.
3. Don't spoil fats or food cooked in fats, with too much heat. When fat starts to smoke, it begins to break down chemically, therefore avoid smoking fat.
4. Lard or any milk-flavored edible fat can be substituted for butter in baking. When substituting lard or some solid fat for one cup of butter in a recipe, measure an even cup of lard and then take out 2 tablespoonsful of it.
5. Fats and oils should be stored at a low temperature with as little exposure to light and air as possible. The refrigerator is the best place to store fats.
6. Watch for news from the government about fat. In certain communities fat may be one of the items women will be asked to salvage.

TIMETABLE FOR BROILING MEATS

Beef:	Approximate	Cooking Time
	Rare	Medium
Chuck steak, 1 inch thick	24 min.	30 min.
Rib steak, 1 inch thick	15 min.	20 min.
Club steak, 1 inch thick	15 min.	20 min.
Sirloin Steak, 1 inch thick	20 min.	25 min.
Porterhouse steak, 1 inch thick	20 min.	25 min.
Ground Beef Patties, 1 inch thick	15 min.	25 min.
Lamb:		
Shoulder chops, 1 inch thick		12 min.
Loin chops, 1 inch thick		12 min.
Rib chops, 1 inch thick		12 min.
Ground lamb patties, 1 inch thick		12 min.
Pork: (All pork should be well-done)		
Ham slice, 1/2 inch thick		20 min.
Ham slice (tendered) 1/2 inch thick		10-12 min.
Bacon		4-5 min.

Rules for Broiling:

1. It is not true that meats should be broiled at high temperatures.
2. A temperature of 350 deg. F. during entire cooking period is satisfactory for broiling.
3. Fresh pork and veal are not broiled.

A VICTORY GARDEN IN YOUR WINDOW

You don't have to own a lot of land to have a victory garden. You can have one right in your window. Plant tarragon, parsley, and nasturtiums all in one box.

The tarragon plants are wonderful for salads or for flavoring vinegar. The parsley, planted from seed, is rich in vitamins. And the nasturtiums are bright and pretty, and make a nice centerpiece for the table.

WILTED GREENS

A delicious, quick and easy way to fix spring greens is to wilt them—as Grandmother used to do. Wilted garden lettuce and wilted tender dandelion greens were old-fashioned favorites.

Here's how: chop a small onion and cook in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of bacon fat until the onion turns yellow. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of vinegar, and when it is hot, add the greens. Cover and cook until they are wilted. Season with salt and pepper, and serve hot.

FIFTEEN MINUTE MACAROONS (without sugar)

Chief charm of these macaroons, besides their luscious taste, is the fact that they are made without sugar. And they can be turned out in fifteen minutes flat.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup condensed milk 1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup oven-popped rice

Mix condensed milk, coconut and oven-popped rice. Drop by teaspoonsful onto well-greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 10 minutes or until delicately browned.

Yield: $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen macaroons (2 inches in diameter)

SPRING HASH

3 cups mashed potatoes 2 eggs, well beaten
Salt and pepper $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
1 can corned beef, or 1 small onion, chopped
2 cups chopped left-over fine
corned beef 8 eggs

Have fresh hot mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper. Add the corned beef, crumbled up. Beat potato and beef together thoroughly. Add the 2 beaten eggs and milk and whip until mixture is very light and fluffy. Season with salt and pepper and add onion. Place this mixture on a greased baking sheet, and form into nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until nests are puffy and light brown (about 20 minutes). When ready to serve, place a poached egg in each nest, pour a little hot cream over each, and sprinkle with paprika. Serve with hot corn muffins, split and buttered; coffee and pickles.



This attractive looking, mouth watering, summer salad is the Victory Salad described in detail below.

VICTORY SALAD

Try a V for Victory Salad.

2 halves of canned pears 2 strips green pepper
3 tablespoons pimento cheese lettuce
water cress
(makes one salad)

Drain the pear and fill the hollow of each half with a ball of pimento cheese. Gash the top of the pear half and insert a strip of green pepper. Arrange a nest of lettuce on the salad plate. Place the halves of pear with the small ends together, and garnish with cress.

Serve with:

Orange Salad Dressing

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon flour 1 cup orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lime juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Place the sugar, flour, mustard, salt and paprika in the top of a double boiler. Add the orange and lime juice, and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add the butter, blend well, chill and serve.

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO THE RHUBARB AND SUGAR PROBLEM

This year people look worried at the mention of rhubarb. "What about sugar?" they ask.

Ordinarily rhubarb uses considerable sugar, though frequently less would produce more delicious results.

This year, let raisins, rich in their own natural sugar, provide the needed sweetening for rhubarb sauce. Add them shortly before the end of the cooking period.

This is not an emergency wartime recipe. More than one New England family has always made rhubarb sauce that way.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Every mother with children over nine months of age should see that her children are vaccinated for smallpox and diphtheria. Protection against such diseases will definitely help the war effort. Guard against epidemics.

FASHION LINES



Shantung is news this season. They're being used as background for monotone prints for the first time. This model, as fresh as spring foliage, is of washable shantung neatly printed in white leaves on a clear green background. It has crisp white collars and cuffs representing 1942's favorite style. It also comes in red, royal blue or maize, and white.

(For information on where dress may be bought, price, etc., write Lines to The Ladies, Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State St., Boston, Mass.)

PLANS FOR A WEDDING

Here's news for the bride-to-be who doesn't want to wear traditional white satin at her wedding, or even the more modern white mousseline de soie; but still wants to look very, very attractive at her informal ceremony:

Four informal gown suggestions:

1. A soft green rayon crepe—tiered skirt—soft shirring on the bodice. The hat, merely two pink or white roses pinned in the hair, green veiling attached and tied under the chin (if becoming).
2. A peplum-suit dress, such as grandmother might have worn, all fitted and flared, made of pearl-gray rayon taffeta—pearl buttons on the jacket. The hat, a pancake straw—the bouquet, a tiny old-fashioned one.
3. A long-bodice dirndl dress of rayon taffeta in palest gray with touches of white eyelet embroidery at the sleeves and hem. The hat, a tiny white straw or pique, topped with white veiling.
4. A pale green acetate rayon sheer—slim bodice all horizontal tucks, three bows made of the same dress material down the front. The hat, a matching green turban.

NO MORE LONG BOBS

Long flowing tresses, a la Veronica Lake, are out. In their place are short, practical hair-dos which are both neat and very feminine. They aren't extreme, like boyish bobs. Bangs and soft ringlets are featured.

Try sweeping the sides of the hair back, holding them in place with combs; and make a cluster of curls quite high in the back and a few on the forehead.

—OR—

That same hair-do can be changed by brushing the front curls into a high swirl and making the back curls into a soft V-roll.

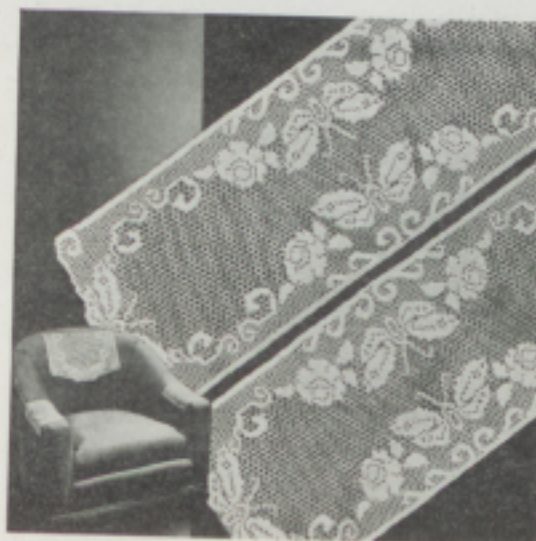
PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

It makes sense these days to keep upholstered furniture in the pink of condition with good-looking chair sets. Easy chairs have a way of getting shabby and worn looking in no time at all. It's much easier to launder these practical accessories than to clean upholstery.

Though their main function is to protect your furniture, the new patterns are so smart looking that they do their duty decoratively in a big way.

Good things can always bear repeating, so here are runners in two sizes to go on tables and chests. Thus the ensemble theme can be carried out in decoration.

For directions, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Lines to the Ladies, the PEPPERELL Sheet.



Chair sets with matching table runners not only protect your furniture but they also give the room a finished, smart appearance. They're easy to keep spic and span, too.

ELIMINATE THESE FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR OWN HOME

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK
ON THESE COMMON CAUSES
OF OVER 400,000 HOME
FIRES YEARLY



Leaving the iron on a cloth covered ironing board while answering the telephone or door bell is bad practice. When you return the board or entire kitchen may be in flames.



Do not smoke cigarettes, cigars, or a pipe in bed even when you are sure that you do not feel drowsy. Very bad fires have been caused by smoking in bed.



This view shows exposed wood laths directly over the furnace. It's a good practice to keep all combustible material well covered and away from the furnace.



Never smoke while pouring or mixing turpentine into paint. Turpentine is a highly combustible liquid that ignites from a small amount of heat.



Does your cellar look anything like this? This is a perfect spot for a fire to start and gain headway to burn the entire home very quickly.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Antoinette Hannah, Mary Goldthwaite, and Phyllis Cote.

¶ We're marking off the days on the calendar until Lucille marches down the aisle to the tune of "O Promise Me".

¶ Some time ago when the lights went out in this department (it happened to be on a Friday night) Carrie had her flash light all ready. You don't need it Carrie, not when you've been eating scullions.

¶ We're glad to welcome Agnes Kearney, Mrs. St. Pierre and Charles Sapp to the 2nd Shift. Hope you'll like it with us.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Angers motored to Brunswick to visit relatives.

¶ Pvt. Paul Houde has been on a furlough visiting his parents.

¶ Corp. Aristide Angers of the Signal Corps has been home for a short visit with his parents.

¶ Our Second Hand, Mr. Perreault, was a visitor in Portland, recently.

¶ Mrs. Yvonne Gosselin of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting with relatives and friends.

¶ Marie Nunan has left us indefinitely. We will miss Marie's cheeriness.

¶ Rose Driscoll has been absent from work on account of a severe cold.

¶ Blanche Desnoyers who has been out on account of illness is back with us again.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolfe now spend their week ends at their Deer Pond camp.

¶ Many of us have received cards from Albert Camden who is with the Army at Greenville, Miss. We were all glad to hear from him.

¶ Pvt. George Simard visited a short time with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Simard.

¶ Charles Patrick is making preparation for a season on the baseball diamond. Charlie is a veteran umpire and right at home behind the plate.

¶ John Murphy is our new runner boy and a snappy addition to our force.

¶ This month marks the 25th anniversary of Leo Harriman being with our concern. A quarter of a century serving one company should not be taken lightly by our co-workers for it reflects the satisfactory labor performed by him and his willingness to cooperate during the trying years since the first World War. We salute you with a verbal 21 gun salvo and very pleased to have had the pleasure working with a person whose joviality has won the admiration of us all.

NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Albert Dorais

¶ In this department we have two women Napper Hands who are doing a swell job and we hope they will stay with us to enjoy our society. To all other departments, may we introduce Mrs. Berube and Mrs. Guillemette.

¶ Bob seems to be talking rather frequently to Rose and we don't blame him. Of course it isn't any of our business.

¶ There is a slight change in the location of the air raid shelter for this department. Instead of going to building 36-4 we now will go to 36-3.

¶ Mrs. Alice Cote received out-of-town visitors on Mothers' Day. They were her brother and his wife from the Bay State and we sincerely wish that they enjoyed themselves.

¶ Joseph Guay is making frequent trips to South Portland. Hope you are not thinking of leaving us Joe for we need to get out material for our armed forces.



Second Hand Max Libby, Jr., of Biddeford, was tendered a farewell party in the Social Hall by his many friends and co-workers, honoring his induction into the Army. If the Commander in Chief knows Max like we know him, he will be placed in the cavalry according to past records.

¶ Louis Cyr who recently walked down the middle aisle is back to work with us again. He seems to be very happy, walking in the clouds and dreams of butterflies, babbling brooks and buttercups. Go to it Louis and the very best of everything from the folks in this department.

¶ Mrs. Alice Nadeau was one of the lucky girls to win a free trip to Boston with all expenses paid. She must have had a fine time by the way she tells of her experiences and the nice places and things she saw. Good for you Alice, we are all ears.

¶ There are rumors that J. L. is leaving us to accept a job at South Portland. It's a free country J. L. but let's keep it free and remain with us to keep the boys supplied at the front with Pepperell products.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Ernest Guillemette.

¶ Mrs. Annie Desrosier was out a week recently due to illness.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Binette are back with us, having returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Binette will be remembered as Madeline Nadeau.

¶ Irene Morreau has returned to work after a few days' vacation, or was it illness, Irene.

¶ Mrs. Lucy Durgin has been out a few days due to illness.

¶ Joseph Pelletier, our Second Hand, recently visited his folks in Augusta, Maine.

¶ Mrs. Mignonne Lariviere has returned to work, having been out on a short vacation.

¶ Mrs. Mary Gagne has been out a few weeks receiving treatment at a Bar Mills hospital.

¶ Pauline Godard, winder operator on the 3rd shift, has been out on a leave of absence.

¶ Well, Freddy, you seem to like your new job of door tendering, but it's not so tender when they all start rushing out. Is that right, Freddy?

¶ Oh, by the way, Alec, who's little white dog did you have on a leash on a recent Sunday?

¶ Frank Lantagne and family have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

¶ Alice Stafford visited her mother recently, up in Vermont.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Roland Desrosier have returned from their honeymoon, and are back to work with us.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

¶ Leo Beaulieu has been transferred from the Carpenter to the Belt Shop.

¶ Jim Wilcox, who is an air raid warden in his district, stumbled over a pair of roller skates during a practice blackout, and after a few historic quotations, put on the skates and covered the neighborhood as a modern Paul Revere.

¶ "Honey" Cole has purchased a new tractor and "it's a dandy". He plans on planting wheelbarrow seeds.

¶ It has been unofficially reported that Roger Bean hooked a five pound salmon and does not care to be classed with the arm chair prophets who catch fish that stretch like rubber bands.

¶ Leonard Whitten has built a fine home in Sanford. He commutes daily to his work at the plant.

¶ Roger Merrill is getting along nicely in his pool playing under the tutoring of Arthur Burnham, who expects before long that Roger will be as good as Dominic.

¶ Charles "Submarine" Foresman has severed his connections with Pepperell, for a six months training in under sea warfare. Ken Foss, Commander of the Sandy Brook sub base, will sign up Charlie upon completion of his training.

¶ Marcel Beaudoin, brother to Roland, who is an electrician, is now employed in the pipe fitting crews.

¶ Fred Ruel, blacksmith, has put a V on the shop door which stands for Velcome.

¶ Jim Bradbury now buys eggs from Fred Grace because his hens lay the fruit in cold storage style.

¶ Lewis Berry expects an addition to his family. He has two hens on setting.

Mr. Leach to Pass Out Cigars

¶ Merle Hobson's new radio must be a good one. He claims he got Chicago the other night because he could smell the stockyards.

¶ Leo Mathews has replaced Herb Tufts on the lay-in job.

¶ Ralph Foss had to drive from the Half Way house to his home the other night to extinguish the lights in his hen house during a blackout.

¶ Fred Grace doesn't worry about getting tires from the rationing board as long as there is a cow on the place; or he may hitch up the pigs to the wagon and drive in. Fred will be wearing a tall silk hat.

¶ Glad to see Harley Johnson, electrician, back on the job after being absent for several weeks because of illness.

¶ Paul Plourde has bought a rear vision mirror so he can now see both ways. He's not going to get caught again like he did last month.

¶ Aldorin Belisle was a recent visitor to Steep Falls.

¶ Clarence Williams, Royal Scott and Elliott Scot went fishing and caught the worst cold anyone could catch.

¶ This month we celebrate the second anniversary of Hartley Leach shaving off his mustache.

¶ The Pipers are all dressed up in their department by a new office, located in No. 10 building. Centrally located in the plant, this office has fine appointments, completely glassed in and from here the men will be dispatched to render the same courteous and efficient service as before, for which they are famous.

¶ With the passing of Luville Hill last month, the entire mechanical crews have lost a true and conscientious friend. Though he retired from active service on May 17, 1940, he has always been interested in the activities of the pipers and they in turn in him for they visited him many times following his retirement. We take this opportunity in offering condolences to his widow, Josephine King Hill.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: Merilda Bernier

¶ As reporter I want to express my thanks to Harry Cavanaugh for his cooperation in giving me news for the Sheet.

¶ The employees of this department are sorry to hear that one of their co-workers, John O'Leary, better known as Hank, and for 20 years employed by this company, has resigned and accepted a position at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H.



Each Thursday noon at 12:15 P.M., Eleanor Early broadcasts the news of the day from Washington in a Pepperell sponsored program. Biddeford listeners may tune to WNAC, Lewiston to WCOU and Fall River to WSAR.

¶ This department is going very patriotic. A flag with one star has been posted. This indicates we have lost one of our boys to Uncle Sam, Albert Maurice.

¶ Mrs. Elsie Gagne has been transferred from Spinning to Bobbin Cleaning. Hope you like your new job, Elsie.

¶ We welcome Mrs. Mary Lavertue and Mrs. Jeanne Roussin. Here's hoping you plan to stay with us.

¶ What is the big attraction on Saturday, Fernand? Why do you always come to work dressed up in your Sunday's best? Are you trying to make an impression on someone? Be a sport and tell us.

¶ A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. John St. Michel in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Simone, presented them with a purse of money and friends showered them with beautiful cards and silver gifts. A good time was had by everyone and they all wished Mr. and Mrs. good health, looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

¶ Well, folks, I'm sorry to say that I haven't much news from our soldier boys. However, I have heard from Pvt. Roland Begin who was stationed at New Orleans, La. At the time he wrote he was expecting to be transferred to some new but unknown territory. In his last letter he sends his best regards and respect to all of his friends.

¶ Mrs. Imelda Valliere is a patient at the Saco Hospital. The girls wish you a speedy recovery, Imelda.

¶ Mrs. Mary Goularas is back to work again after being out because of illness.

¶ After taking a two months rest, Mrs. Della Blow is back on her usual job on the 2nd Shift. Glad to have you back with us, Dee.

¶ Mrs. M. Ruel was called to Canada upon the sudden death of her sister-in-law. We offer our deepest regrets on your recent bereavement.

¶ Mrs. Alexina Lamarre was forced to take a leave of absence due to her health. We hope to have you back with us soon, Alexina. Take good care of yourself.

¶ The 2nd Shift welcomes Mr. Chenard, a new filling boy and Mr. Martin, the new roving boy; also, Mr. Souza.

¶ Mrs. V. Martel has been transferred to the 2nd Shift. We on the 2nd Shift are glad to have you with us.

SLASHING DEPT.—Biddeford

REPORTER: Jean Paul Roberge.

¶ Let's start this month's report with the changes made.
¶ Charles Dinan is a new employee on the 2nd Shift.
¶ Aime Provencal is a new slasher tender.
¶ Robert Couture has been changed from harness cleaner to knot-tyer helper. Robert has hopes of becoming knot-tyer operator some day so keep up the good work and you'll get there.
¶ A. Thibodeau is a new slasher tender on the 3rd Shift.
¶ A. Rheault is on the second Shift as slasher tender.
¶ W. Ouellette has been changed from slasher tender on 3rd Shift to Second hand on 3rd Shift, in place of Max Libby. We all wish you success in your new enterprise.
¶ A. Allen, A. Bald, R. Provencher have left the Pepperell Mfg. Co.
¶ Max Libby passed his final exams—he's in the Army now. He's stationed at Camp Monmouth, Red Banks, N. J. News has been received from him and he sends best regards to associates and misses Pepperell.

SHEETING CARD ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.

¶ Pepperell Mfg. Co. has a new comber tender in the name of Mrs. Jewell. We hope she likes it.
¶ Mrs. Perreault, comber fixer on the 2nd shift, was transferred to the 1st shift. "Congratulations to you."
¶ We wonder where M. Thompson learned how to run so many machines. "We hope he knows how."
¶ Miss Armina Cormier has a new job as lap maker for comber work.
¶ Mrs. H. Soucy has recovered from her serious operation. We hope she will be back to work soon.
¶ Little Schrimpy is now our new comber fixer on the 2nd shift. Wishing you the best of luck in your new job.
¶ Miss Imekla Gendron of 2-2-B was out sick. She is now back with us.
¶ We welcome Miss Lucille Blanchette, our new sizer on the 1st and 2nd shift of the Carding Sheetting Dept.
¶ Here is a puzzle from one of the card room boys, "What did the hen tell the egg?" Watch for the answer in the next edition.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Lamb, Magella Cantara.

¶ A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nason on Mother's Day, May 10th. She has been named Mona Ann. Congratulations to you both. Now we kept our promise Lin and collected for your daughter so it's up to you to keep yours now.
¶ We wish to congratulate Mrs. Elenora Kotchas who was formerly employed here upon the birth of her son who has been named Andrew George.
¶ Maria Nadeau spent a week-end in Pawtucket, R. I., recently. While there she was bridesmaid to her friend Cecile Salois who was married to Paul Tetreault in St. Cecile's Church.
¶ We wonder what the attraction can be at Coleman's Cafe. Terry, Laurie and Stella can be seen there every single day before coming to work.
¶ The girls of the second shift are sorry that Vera Pendergast has left them. Upon her departure she was presented with a beautiful gold locket as a souvenir from her co-workers.
¶ Bernie went to see her boy friend in Warwick, R. I., recently. He happened to glance at her red fingernails and exclaimed, "Bernie, I don't think I like you with lipstick on your fingernails." Now, Bernie, you'll have to be careful if you want to keep his love, boys are funny that way. Note: He's six years old.
¶ Mrs. C. Demers and Lucille D. were out for two weeks. They both came back looking fine.
¶ Marguerite Morin also took a week's rest and is now looking fine.
¶ We welcome back Pauline Cote who really is looking swell.
¶ Our luck goes with Wilson McLaughlin who has been drafted and is leaving May 18. We know he'll make a fine soldier.
¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roy, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born during the month of May.
¶ A speedy recovery to Juliette Lessard who is ill at her home.
¶ Cupid is sure on the job—especially in the office. Margaret Hazleton will walk the aisle May 16. The lucky fellow is Robert Welch. Marjorie Webber will marry Donald Lane on May 30. June Butler has announced her marriage to Norman Boutet on June 13. A shore dinner was given to these girls on May 13. We all join in wishing all the best of luck.

A PRINT OF WAR

Joseph Bouchard, Boss Carpenter at Lewiston, was among the other Lewiston employees to be fingerprinted by Harvey McGraw of the Lewiston police department. The wearing of badges and fingerprinting is required by the Army and Navy for all persons working on government orders.



WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

ERNEST MORRIS, Fall River Editor

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Dot Mercer.

¶ Patty cake is back with us again and we're glad to see him. He claims that the Florida sunshine gave him his beautiful tan.

¶ An open letter to Ethel Marston:

Dear Ethel:—

Next time try the bannister.

Yours for a quick recovery.

Sadie.

¶ A familiar strain around these parts now-a-days is, "Where oh Where Can My Frankie Be?" Soloist Mademoiselle Vera.

¶ We bid a fond farewell to Georgie not so long ago. He's in the Army now so the war can't last much longer.

¶ Katherine's husband, who is stationed at Virginia, is Top Sergeant now, and Kitten has a right to be proud.

¶ Gladys received a letter from Irene recently and she asked to be remembered to all the girls.

¶ Maybe Donat thinks he's more glamorous without his mush, but we feel that there's just a little bit less of him to be a big shot.

¶ Romey has a cheerful little earful for Sadie every morning: "It's never too late."

¶ By the way Kay, this is a cloth room, not a school room. There's a time and place for pig tails.

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupuis

¶ We are sorry to hear that Miss Jeannie Pelletier is sick. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

¶ The best of luck to Albert Dupere who has been inducted in the U. S. Army.

¶ Octave Costa has been transferred from the second shift to the first shift.

¶ We are all wondering what Rose and Mabel will do if candy is rationed.

¶ Olive has been out sick for a few weeks. She is back now and looking fine.



From B Mill at Fall River comes this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Teves and their son who is in the sea scouts.



Entrance to the Fall River plant will be through one gate only, because of the wearing of identification badges. This picture shows the new gate house being erected by Joseph Lanoureaux, Amedee Saucier, Joseph Lavreque, and Andrew Lavoie. Everett Gaudreau, right, stands near the building which is 12 x 12 in size.

¶ Alfred Ouellette says he feels older now. The reason is because he will soon be a Grandpa.

¶ Girard Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, was one of the winners of a spelling contest, held among pupils of the various grammar schools in the City. Girard is a pupil of the 8th grade in Prevost School.

RAYON MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: Josephine Pavao.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
Covered with a Pepperell Sheet
For beauty and for comfort too,
I'd buy one now, if I were you.

—Florence Tailleux

¶ Evelyn Rioux is back to work; she has been out for some time taking care of her mother who has been very ill. We are glad to have you back Evelyn.

¶ Irene Costa from the warping department is collecting handkerchiefs, her favorite hobby. She has one from China and England.

¶ Where did Jane Berry go the day she came in with her head full of curls?

¶ An apple a day keeps the doctor away, says Joseph Ricardo. He eats an apple every day at 1:30 P.M. sharp.

¶ Nora Szelavski looks quite glamorous with bangs over her forehead.

¶ We congratulate Gil Alfonso who is to be married June 20th.

¶ How do you keep that girlish figure, Katherine McGrath?

¶ "Practice makes Perfect". Toby Cordiero is going in the barbering business. He is starting with giving haircuts. Gloria, his wife, is his first victim. Keep that hand steady Toby.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

¶ Grace Cushman, our own Ann Sheridan, is leaving us to accept a position at the Newport Torpedo Station. Remember the Army comes first, Grace.

¶ We had a visitor recently, Rudy Lepage, who is now in the armed forces, stationed at a camp in Virginia. Rudy likes Army life very much, but he certainly misses the old shop gang.

¶ We welcome as our new office girl Mary Finglis. We wonder if she will be as good a stamp seller as Gracie.

¶ Thomas Fitzgerald has returned to work after spending a few days visit with his Uncle Sam in Boston.

¶ We wonder what some of Joe Carpenter's riders are going to do now that the gas ration has become effective. Looks like you'll have to spend that dollar Louis for a bus pass.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTERS: Phyllis LePage and Lorraine Loro.

¶ We have a new battery girl named Rita Brodeau. She is very pleasant and we hope to have her with us a long time.
¶ Rose Martel's brother, who is in the Navy, will be home for a short visit with his parents.
¶ Looks as though Albert Brunelle wants to lose weight. He claims he may start walking to work. Who knows, he may even get a bike.
¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Fred Gaspar for the loss of his wife.
¶ Bertha Larchevesque has been out sick for a week. She is back now and looking fit as a fiddle.
¶ Phyllis LePage won the Intermediate Badminton Tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. She will receive her prize at a banquet held by the Badminton Club.
¶ If you want to know anything about losing your stomach in the air, ask Lorraine Lord, she spent a whole afternoon flying.
¶ We are all anxious to see our pictures which were taken in the mill.
¶ Sally Sullivan has a new permanent.

CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Almedie.

¶ We have said farewell to another one of our boys, Henry Boudreau, who was inducted into the United States Army May 11th. Everyone wishes him the best of luck.
¶ We were sorry to see Mary Amaral leave after being with us so many years.
¶ Margaret Joubert has been transferred to Mary's job.
¶ Beatrice Dupuis who was married on April 25th, was feted by her co-workers and friends at the Eagle Restaurant. Marion DeFusco served as hostess and was also the maid of honor at the wedding. Everyone had a wonderful time.
¶ It is spring cleaning time again for Bertha these days. Don't work too hard.
¶ Everyone seems quite disappointed about not having an outing this Summer, due to gas rationing and transportation difficulties.
¶ Tommy Canfield isn't with us any more, Joseph Branco has taken his place in the opening room. Good luck to you Tommy on your new job.
¶ Adam, the carding department playboy, will have to stay home these nights now that gas is being rationed. Don't take it too hard Adam. Why don't you try playing checkers instead.



This bright looking young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley of Lewiston. His mother is an inspector on the night crew at the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



Regardless of height, build or complexion, employees use the slogan "All Out—All Buy" War Bonds and Stamps. David Baker, left, is the shortest and Eugene Rich is the tallest employee at the Fall River plant.

LISTEN FOLKS:

To add "Life" to our Victory Column, we are presenting Eugene A. Rich, tallest employee of Pepperell, known as "GENE" the Prince Charming to all the girls on the fourth floor of the Rayon Division, shaking hands with David Baker, smallest and youngest employee of Pepperell. You must admit that they chose quite an appropriate background to pose for our Victory Column and to accentuate the fact that regardless of size or age Everyone should be United for Victory. "Gene" is enlisting in the service this month and as an old customer for Defense Stamps he has a new slogan which is: "YOU keep on buying Defense Stamps and I will fight not only on the Defensive but also on the Offensive."

With this in mind, our Defense Stamps Sales Chart which is now over \$1,600.00 must be soared up to another high mark. Don't miss the Chart in the entry—it is YOUR duty to bring it up.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR — THE COURAGE AND ENDURANCE OF DEFENDERS AT BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR—

ONR NEW SLOGAN: BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS FOR YOUR COUNTRY'S VICTORY ON THE OFFENSIVE.

ANYONE DESIRING TO BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE STAMPS MAY DO SO ANY DAY IN THE WEEK AT THE RAYON DIVISION OFFICE.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Robert Tiner.

¶ Many new faces may be found in the Plant, and to this group the Can Room has its share with Clifford Lucas, Jim Walker, John Butler, Jr., Adrien Caron and Richard MacMahon, all being new men.

¶ With the gasoline rationing in effect, car owners like Cooper, will be allowed approximately three gallons a week, which is still two gallons more than Cooper ever uses.

¶ Jim Walker and his pal, Cliff Lucas, chew that brand of tobacco known as Bammers Delight. They claim that you can't buy that kind, but if you have a good friend who chews, you can get it from him.

¶ Bob Tiner will not be able to get to his favorite brooks due to the gas rationing and will have to do his fishing in the gold fish bowls at the ten cent store.

¶ John Hopkins, Jr., found out that he cannot count the stitches on a hard hit baseball and then catch it where he should.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: Ted Williams.

¶ Just before the ban went on gasoline, Joe St. Denis motored to Wayne Pond for one last look at the old place. For the duration, Joe will have only the memories of the many happy hours he has spent at camp.

¶ Frank Ouellette and Arthur Lizotte report that business is very brisk in their antique shop.

¶ Air raid warden, Fred Robidoux, says that folks in his section cooperated 100% during the recent air-raid trial. He was very much pleased with the results.

¶ Lucien Dutil will have to forego his many trips around the State attending political meetings now that gas is being rationed.

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1 — Lewiston

REPORTER: Phillip Coulombe.

¶ Lawrence Rhoades, Rosy to his friends, is so forgetful that the general belief of the room is that he has reached his second childhood.

¶ Alphonse Gregoire has been doing fine film developing for the boys. Let's have a look at some of them, Alphonse.

¶ Bill Judson and Johnny Brennan no longer have their nightly arguments as Bill is now on the first shift—but don't worry, John, you probably will find another partner to start your turkey farm. Let Bill find himself one to start his mule farm.

¶ Ernest Giroux is a local air raid warden. Nice going, Ernest.

¶ Joe Olivier is so polite these days that he gives his seat to fellow workers. Incidentally, Joe went to Portland over Easter on the new buses and claims that they are more comfortable than his rocking chair.

¶ Phil Poussard has been experimenting in face lifting but won't tell us his secret. However, Adolphe Lessard has daily chats with Phil and probably will be able to shed some light on the subject soon.

¶ Somebody please straighten Jack Wade's umpiring assignments. Jack has been in a quandary since the baseball season started, trying to keep up with them.

¶ Welcome to the Napping Room, Joe Wallus.



This photo of Pvt. William Hamilton was taken at Fort Bragg, where he is now with Uncle Sam's parachute troops. Pvt. Hamilton was formerly employed at Lewiston.

FRAME ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John Grimmel.

¶ The Frame Room extends their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mason on the birth of their baby daughter, Claire.

¶ Horses, horses, crazy over horses; or is it the girl friend that you go out with, Armand Roulx?

¶ We, the boys of the Frame Room, have a new restriction in the room. "NO FISHING ALLOWED." But Mac says we can go swimming or boating if we wish to do so. He will supply the outboard motor if some one can dig up a boat.

¶ One of our boys got hurt last month, but by the time this month's Sheet is out, we are looking forward to seeing Albert Tankey back at work, feeling just as good as before his injury.

¶ Sammy Agren got his car out a little too late so now he intends to pedal it to work with Jack Collins pushing it.

¶ The Government has been asking every one to cooperate in the winning of this war by saving on gas and by jacking up their car and leaving it jacked up, so now, Cliff Moyes is going to send in his plates for tin so he can get back some of the money he spent for registering the car. He claims there will be quite a few fellows following suit.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Carl Proctor.

¶ Who likes potato chips and is very particular where he buys them?

¶ Frank Landry says the air raid signal isn't loud enough. He claims he could make more noise himself. Several of the boys agree with him.

¶ Several of the boys are attending the class in "First Aid."

¶ Pat Burke has been recuperating from a siege of illness and hasn't done much fishing this spring.

¶ C. Raymond has been busy repairing the school at Mechanic Falls. He will now collect from the public.

¶ Charlie Manning paid a visit to South Portland recently and got there just at the change of shift. He almost lost his equilibrium in the rush and arrived home about four hours late. "Never again," says Charlie.

¶ E. Lafontaine is walking these days and saving gas, but it's hard on the corns and shoe leather, he claims.

¶ Mike Donovan recently received a report from his son in camp that he had gained twenty pounds. Mike has about decided the woodshed days are over.

¶ When Louis Caron went to register and told them the number in the family, the "powers that be" were rather skeptical. He claims he convinced them by showing his grocery bill.

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: William Collins, John B. Lavoie.

¶ Now that Lila's fur coat is stored, I wonder who will keep her warm till next fall.

¶ The Auxiliary Cop, Ernest Gousse, did an excellent job at the first blackout we had. It surprised us all that he wasn't scared. (P.S.—We found out that John kept him company).

¶ What is the matter with you fellows? Florence was all alone during the blackout. She was scared, for there is no man in her house.

¶ Billy Rioux went fishing a few weeks ago, but he was disappointed because there were no fish. Maybe Alex caught 'em all, Bill.

¶ We wonder if all the cokes you drink, Lucien, has something to do with your singing. If it has, keep drinking them.

¶ Bill Collins couldn't give Alex competition because he did not catch any fish for the past three weeks.

¶ Leo Mynahan is sure going to town lately. Don't let him get you down, Johnny.

¶ Leo Beaulieu is floating in the air ever since Dot and Yvonne came back from Simard's Room.

¶ "YOU BUY 'EM—WE FLY 'EM."

¶ If Larry keeps eating as he has been, we will nickname him "Wimpy", one of the Jones boys.

¶ The girls find the slacks a little bit warm, so they only put them on once in a while. We won't mind, do we, boys.

¶ Johnny Lavoie received his Questionnaire, April 30th. Hurry, girls, before he has too many dates and then you will be out of luck.

¶ Last year's champion fisherman of the Department, Private Howard Johnson, of Uncle Sam's forces, will not be here to defend his title this year, so runner-up, Bain, is hoping to grab the honor as the competition will not be so tough this season.

¶ The boys in the Shoe Goods Dept. are moaning the loss of the four young ladies who are now laboring in the White Finishing Room. Cheer up, fellows, they will be back soon.

MONTH OF MAY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DEPARTMENT:

¶ John Finn celebrated his 36th birthday on the 9th.

¶ Connie Clarke was 41 on the 12th, and on the 22nd, Florence Daigneau celebrated her birthday. How young she is, no one knows.

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Joseph Gorman.

¶ The Grey Room has a new addition in the person of "Yak" Yakowanis. Everyone is wishing him good luck on his new job.

¶ Albert Renard is running for manager of the Jacques Cartier Checker Team. He claims that he has some great prospects, including himself.

¶ You can tell that the baseball season is here because Jim Garneau can be seen heading for Cloutier's Field nearly every night. Jim is one of the Lower End's best rooters.

¶ The Grey and the Wash Room have combined a baseball team and are going to play Johnny Hopkins' Can Room team. Looks like stiff competition, Johnny.

¶ Albert Gowell has been named captain of the team and will also be the starting pitcher. We all hope he is a better ball player than he is as a fisherman.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ Grace Cote says her husband's business has picked up greatly since the last issue of the Sheet.

¶ Roland Asselin is a new comer to this department. We will hear more about you later, Roland.

¶ Joseph Pelchat has reported everything in his district a success in the last blackout.

¶ Margaret Kelley took a flying trip to Portland the other week end. Was it a success, Margaret?

¶ Pete Michaud thinks the Pastime Club will have the best ball team in the Twin Cities this season.

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Eugene Madden.

¶ "Oh! Where did Bill Parker get that cap?" is what the fellows in the shop would like to know, but Bill refuses to give them the name of the Mail Order House it came from.

¶ Gene Moore, who lives across from the Bates College campus, is working out daily in the Bates Gym, trying to get his legs in shape so he will be able to walk to work when the old tires give out.

¶ Johnny Coughlin attends the "Search for Talent" program held in the Community Theatre in Auburn each Monday night. Johnny has discovered several fine young artists among those appearing there, whom he would like to recommend to "Bunny Cormier", our great show producer, but Johnny says, "Nothing doing" until Bunny comes across with Johnny's admission fee to these shows.

¶ "Babe" Renaud either forgot he is on a diet or else he was bound to get his money's worth for he tucked away a couple of fine healthy steaks with all the trimmings, at the Bowling League Banquet, a short time ago.

¶ Coley McGowan, who has left the employ of the Box Shop to try his hand at ship building, was tendered a farewell party held at Tim O'Leary's farm, when a fine time was enjoyed by the boys. The features of the evening were the singing of "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me", by Johnny Coughlin, and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place", by Anthony Cormier; music by our musical trio, Alphonse Roberge, violin; Fred Marquis, harmonica; and Gene Moore, piccolo; tap dancing by Lucien Pelletier and Alphonse Roy, and bird call imitations by Nazaire Bonenfant.

SPECIAL CLOTHS DEPARTMENT

REPORTER: Harold Duston.

—Lewiston

¶ Gus Ljungren has left the Special Cloths Department to work in Massachusetts. Gus was given a purse by the boys. We all wish him luck in his new position.

¶ "ANY BONDS TODAY?"—See Don Olquin. Don is working with the American Legion and reports fine progress.

¶ Leo Bessey, our Starch Man, lives far above Buckfield. Leo says that when his tires wear out he may be a few minutes late mornings. Leo is planting four acres of cucumbers so that we may have pickles next winter.

¶ Stanley Clements has been quite ill and is still confined to his home. We all wish him a speedy recovery. We are sure that by the time this issue of the Sheet is published, "Stush" will be back at his job.

¶ Wally Witham is a member of the Auxiliary Police and it won't be safe for any one in his district to stick their heads out in an air raid.

¶ George Demarais is doing some extensive farming this summer. George had to live in the city this spring until the roads dried up.



Coach Legare is shown watching his Lewiston Can Room Softball Team as they handed a defeat to the Dye House team at the Lewiston Outing last year.

OFFICE—Lewiston

REPORTER: Dorothy Wellender.

¶ Several of the Office force are taking advantage of the First Aid Course being offered. Those attending seem to be getting quite a kick out of it. Can you tie a good square knot yet, Anita?

¶ Harry Vaughn tells us that his son Eddie, who left us very recently, is stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama and seems to be enjoying army life.

¶ We have another new girl in the office. Welcome, Ida Bussiere.

¶ Wouldn't Dot Mynahan get a big thrill if she could have a ride in Tommy Anthoine's station wagon now?

¶ If the shortage of men makes it necessary to hire feminine life guards on the beaches this summer, look for Paulette Demers to be on the job. She's doing very well with her life-saving course.

¶ What's this we hear about Lester Davis carrying a fair damsel up two flights of stairs in Grant's Store? As an air raid warden, you'll probably get a lot of those pleasant jobs, Lester.

¶ We overheard Regina Dennison make the remark that she plans to wear gloves at work, now that we have all been finger-printed.

STARCH ROOM—Lewiston

REPORTER: Anthony Keneboris.

¶ Richard Wells has left Lewiston to work in Washington, D. C. Best of luck, Dick.

¶ Will some one tell Pat Murtagh when the Air Raid Wardens are going to have a parade? (Full Dress)

¶ "Tony" Plicovitch doesn't like sleeping in the park, so he has cancelled this year's trip to Washington.

¶ Emile Bousquet hasn't quite recovered from his visit to New York. Sorry we all couldn't have been with you.

¶ Earl Houghton is still building a hen house.

¶ What happened to George Robie, and why is Paradis smiling?

¶ Paul Poulin knows where Jack Leahey can get tires, but he will not tell him. Why?

WHITE FOLDING ROOM—Lewiston

REPORTER: Roland Lacombe.

¶ Johnny Turner, who has enlisted in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, was presented a purse of money by his fellow employees in this department. He wishes, through the columns of the PEPPERELL Sheet, to thank his many friends for their well wishes and promises to remember them all wherever he may be.

¶ Word comes from Eddie Vaughan, our former timekeeper, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, that he is rapidly acquiring a southern accent and "you all" will have difficulty in understanding him when he gets back. He would like to hear from all of his friends, who can reach him at the following address:

Private Edward J. Vaughan
Co. B. 25th Ba.
Fort McClellan, Ala.

SHEET FACTORY—Lewiston

REPORTERS: Annie Laurie, Rose O'Day.

¶ Congratulations to Honey Vaughan who has now become a Mrs. Lots of luck and happiness from us all, Honey.

¶ Sylvia Cressey says all the girls can have their tall, dark and handsome men, but she still prefers red heads.

¶ Ida Dionne recently celebrated her birthday, and a good time was had by all, only we don't think that Bob got his invitation to her party.

¶ Mary Bergeron hopes that the sugar-rationing will not keep Cecile Brazas from frosting her cakes.

¶ Letters received from Tony St. Jean, now in the U. S. Army, reveal that the Mexican girls down Arizona way, can certainly swing a mean rumba.

¶ Theresa Levesque says she wouldn't advise anyone to have lobster sandwiches and chocolate milk before going to bed.

¶ Cecile Soucy recently helped Alice Hall with her spring cleaning and Alice claims that she would certainly make



Michael Cunningham for forty years employed at our Lewiston Plant. Mike operated a set of jigs in the Dye House. He recently retired, and is now taking it easy.

someone a nice little housekeeper. Can she make those windows shine?

¶ Nellie Caron says she won't mind taking four or five weeks vacation while her fingers heal so she can have her finger-prints taken.

¶ We all wonder what keeps Lena Farrell moving so fast all day and still have as much pep at five o'clock as she had early in the morning.

¶ Theresa Flynn has taken quite an interest in the Coca-Cola machine lately.

¶ The girls on the mangler welcome Germaine Bosse to the day shift. She is taking Marcelle Demers' place. Marcel has been transferred to the night shift.

¶ Jenny hopes that Regina has taken good notice of the poster in the Sheet Factory which reads "Every Minute Counts." Have you, Regina?

¶ Angie Lee is not very enthused over the idea of having to wear her picture in sight all day long. We're all doing it, Angie.

¶ Lulu Duston and her husband have been going fishing quite a bit lately. Lulu always catches the big ones. Harold wonders why.

¶ Belle Wales was pretty peeved when some one took half a cake of soap. She says if they come back that she will give them the other half, that is, if they will wash their neck with it.

¶ Cecile Cloutier Violette was a recent visitor from New York. She told her girl friends such wonderful tales about New York that Colombe Fraser and Venise, her sister, packed their suit cases the next week and went up. Both report a wonderful time.

¶ The slip girls like working on towels, but they don't like being caged in as if they were in a zoo. One of the girls was locked in last week and was found clawing at the wire screen.

¶ Laura Boutot has bought a new home in Brunswick and is looking so well lately that we wonder if it is the Brunswick air.

¶ Teddy Cosgrove Cameron almost missed her bus the other morning. We advise her to make that last kiss a little shorter.

¶ Mabel Turcotte says that old saying is true, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." She says she never knew what a nice fellow Tom was until he enlisted in the army.

¶ John Conley likes the name of Rita quite a lot, but thinks that Dot is much nicer.

¶ Ed Stahl has gone back to farming for the summer.

¶ Gil St. Pierre is back at work after two months sick leave. Hope you are all O.K. now, Gil.

¶ Corinne Lessard is anxious for the hot weather to arrive so that she can wear her new stream line bathing suit.

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Even though sentiment during the war is strong, after the war, the hard facts of trade overcome sentiment. China will buy cloth, after the war, where she can buy it the cheapest.

Who will want to sell cloth to China? We will, of course. But who else? There are mammoth textile mills in India. There are gigantic and modern mills in Japan. There are modern mills in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Argentina, Brazil. When the war is over, those mills will want to sell to China just as much or more than we'll want to, and — the chances are that every one of those countries will be able to sell *cheaper* than we can.

Every one of them has got cheap labor, willing to work long hours, at ridiculous pay. It will be hard, if not impossible for us to compete with them. What then, can we do, if we want to help China, and get orders for our own New England mills? What can we do if we want to keep employment as high as possible?

No one in this country wants wages to get as low as they are in other countries. No one wants the hours to be as long. If, therefore, we're going to compete in this vast movement of world trade, there's only one thing for us, in New England, to do. That is, to produce more for each man or woman who is employed in the mills here, than can be produced anywhere else in the world.

That's an American advantage. We can keep our good wages, and our good hours, only if we can produce *more* for each hour that is worked. Then we won't care so much what workers in other countries are paid. We'll produce more so that we can be paid more. That's the only way we have to answer this new world-wide competition.

Let's get ready for it now. Let's get in practice and produce for the War. It'll do us good. We'll be helping to win the war in our enthusiasm. And we'll be getting in practice to work under the highly competitive conditions that will come about if "our trade follows the flag", as it always has.

Edo Jarrison

General Manager

1942

**THEY WENT
ALL OUT FOR**

VICTORY



**CAPTAIN
COLIN P. KELLY JR.**
DIED, A HERO, WHEN HIS
FLYING FORTRESS
ATTACK LEFT A
JAPANESE
BATTLESHIP
IN FLAMES.



**LT. CMDR. EDWARD
H. O'HARE**

SINGLE-HANDED
SHOT DOWN FIVE
JAPANESE BOMBERS
AND DAMAGED
ANOTHER WHEN THEY
ATTACKED HIS
AIRCRAFT CARRIER.



**"I SHALL DO
MY BEST.
I SHALL KEEP
THE SOLDIER'S
FAITH"**

**"These are the times that
try men's souls. The summer
soldier and the sunshine
patriot will, in this crisis,
shrink from the service of
their country; but he that
stands it *NOW*, deserves
the love and thanks of
man and woman."**

— THOMAS PAINE

**GENERAL
DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR**

HERO OF
THE PHILIPPINES

**MAKE THOSE PEPPERELL FABRICS
GOOD AND FAST... FOR THEM!**